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From the Washington Republic "NEVERS I NEVERS!! NEVERS!!!" BY CAPT, Q. W. CUTTER.

"I may be asked, and have been taked, when I am for a dissolution of the Union. I shewer, Navar ! Navar ! Navar ! Navar !!"—Henry Clay.

You ask me when Pd rend the scroll. Our facters' names are written o'er? When I would see our flag unroll
Its mingled stripes and stars no more? When, with worse then felon's hand,

When ye can find, in lawless might, Where carnage treads its crimson way; Where burning cities gild the night; Where cannon smoke obscures the day; In towns deserted—fields of ground, Abandoned by the faithful plow, Security—hope—peace profound,

The blessings Heaven vouchsafes ye now.

Think we that I could brook to see The emblem we have loved so long, Borne piecemeal o'er the distant sea, Torn, trampled by a phrensied throng; Divided, measured, parcell'd out, Tamely surrendered up forever,
To gratify a lawless rout
Of Traitors! Never! Never! Never! On yonder lone and lovely steep,

The sculptor's art, the builder's power—A landmark o'er the soldiers' sleep— Have reared a lofty funeral tower. There it will stand, until the river
That rolls beneath, shall cease to flow Ay, till that hill itself shall quiver With Nature's last expiring throe !

Upon that column's marble base-Its shaft that soars into the sky-There still is room enough to trace
The list of millions yet to die; And I would cover all its height And breadth, before the hour of shame, 'Til space should fail, whereon to write Even the initials of a name. † Nay, I would haste to swell the ranks

Direct the fire, or lead the way, Where battle swept the rifted ranks, And bore the terror'd files away; Fall bleeding in the doubtful strife, Beneath the motto of my sires, And draw my latest breath of life, Before that Union flag expires!

Dissolve the Union—nay, remove The last asylum that is known— Where patriots find a brother's love, And truth may shelter from a tone ! Give up the hopes of high renown, The legacy our father's willed; Tear our victorious eagles down, Before their mission is fulfilled!

Dissolve the Union-while the earth Has yet a tyrant to be stain?
As well repress the lightning's birth,
Or stop the heavings of the main!
Dissolve the Union! God of Heaven! A willion bosoms shall be riven, one golden link is lost l We know too well how much it cost I

Nay spread aloft our banner folds, it has a high as the Heavens they resemble, That every race this planet holds, Beneath its shadow may assemble : And with the rainbow's dazzling pride,
Or clouds that burn upon the skies, Inscribe upon its margin wide-Peace, Freedom, Union, Compromise

means to abstract science, at the same time cultiva- To the above we add the following, which we means to answer streng as the same take for the and transmitted all his liberal sentiments to his pints of good molasses, (or 5 lbs. of brown sugar,) son. He invited * * * and myself to pay him a five ounces saltpetre, and eight pounds rock salt; son. He invited * * * and myself to pay him a visit at his old Manorial House, about, forty miles distant. We were most cordially received by him and by his accomplished wife. We were made at home at once, and found in a select few (like ourselves invited guests) a delightful society. Mr. C. has given great attention to atmospheric electricity. He has surrounded his house by a conducting wire, elevated sixty and seventy feet on poles, with metallic points to attract the fluid, making a circuit of some three thousand feet. All the collected electricity is brought into his laboratory, and is there as subservient to his management as if he ruled the cause. A heavy thunder storm came on while 1 cause. A heavy thinder storm came on while I was there. The discharges between the balls, an inch apart, were in rapid succession, and like the firing of as many pistols, each one of which would have killed an ox. It was tremendous; but in an inch fire goodines of hans, depends on smoking. They should be fluing at such a distance from the fire, as not to be heated. They should

great practical importance. We witnessed a great variety of interesting experiments—the formation of artificial crystals in various stages, and the artest the guests and both the gentlemen tasted them with

have made a Galileo of him in former times. The result has been doubted by some and positively de-nied by others, but, its reality has been abundantly proved by various experimenters. Mr. Crosse just laughs at the idea that he ever pretended to create animal life. He has only promoted its development by accidentally bringing together the mysterious causes. On nave no doubt read a book that caused no find sensition some four of five years since, called "The Vestiges of Creation," the author of which still remains as much in under as Junius In it there is some notice taken of this

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mercury. The whole was then placed upon a shell for constant respection. A gelatinous substance was first observed to have formed around the botton of the positive wire. Then No. 1 made its appearance, gradually expanding into Nos. 2 and 3, whe fiexable filaments were observed. No. 4 began a show animal life, and, after one hundred and fort days watching through all its changes, the perfections of the perfections. days watching through all its changes, he perfec-living insect crowled up the wire !—not singly, bu in sufficient numbers to dispet all doubt, if an-could have existed, and prepared for another stag-of life. Take our mosquitoes, that emerge from the element in which they are produced, and an drowned in it if they return, any unfortunate strag-gler that missed, his hold immediately perished.— The Acarus Crossei is now known as a distinct

BULL BAMELET. The European correspondence of the Springfield Republican, writing from Elsinore, Denmark,

"Here is shown Hamlet's grave, evidently of rather modern date. Of this a German writer says: 'A more striking homege has probably never been paid to the genius of a poet than when particular hupaid to the genius of a poet than when particular bu-rial places are assigned even to the creations of his imagination; while an English writer who regards the matter from a more historical point of view, says: 'Any head of stones with Rubic inscriptions upon them, and said to denote Hamlet's grave, will in vain be searched for here, even if they ever exist-ed. In fact, Hamlet's identification with the enchanting spot, is at best, but a Shakesperian fiction. Hamlet's country was not Zealand but Jutland. Here the name was pronounced Amlet, signifying madman. According to the Danish history of old Saxo-Grammaticus, (he wrote about the commencement of the 13th century, Hamlet was not the son of a Danish king, but of a famous pirate Chief, who was Governor of Judland in conjunction with his brother. Hamlet's father married the daughter of the Danish king, and the issue of that marriage was Hamlet

was Hamlet:
Hamlet's father was subsequently murdered by his brother, who married the widow and succeeded to the government of the whole of Jutland. As a pagan, it was Hamlet's first duty to avenge his father. The better to conceal his purpose he feigned madness. His uncle suspecting it to be feigned sent him to England, with a request to the king that he would not Hamlet to death. He was accompanied by put Hamlet to death. He was accompanied by put tramiet to death. He was accompanied by two creatures of his uncle, whose letter to the English king was carved upon wood, according to the custom of that period. This, Hamlet, during the voyage, contrived to get possession of, and so altered the characters as to make it a request that his two companions should be slain, which was accordingly done on their arrival in England. He afterwards married the daughter of the English king, but subsequently returned to Jutland, and still feigning madness, contrived to surprise and slay his uncle, after upbraiding him with his vari-ous crimes. Hamlet then became Governor of Jutland, was married a second time to a Queen of Scotland, and was eventually killed in battle. The whole history of Hamlet is carefully and minutely detailed, but those are the leading historical features upon which Shakespeare founded his beautiful tragedy; and rude and disgusting as many of the incidents in Hamlet's life were, the mode in which Shakespeare has treated them is one of the greatest proofs of his splendid genius. According to Saxo, Hamlet lived about four centuries before Christ.

Methods of Curing Prize Huma The hams of Virginia and Maryland have long enjoyed a wide celebrity. At the last exhibition of the Maryland State Agricultural Society, four pre-miums were awarded for hams. We are informed by those who had an opportunity of examining them, that they were of the first quality. The following are the receipts by which these hams were

cured:

T. E. Hambleton's recipe—1st premium.—To every 100 pounds of pork, take 8 pounds of G.A. salt, 2 ounces saltpetre, 2 pounds brown sugar, 14 ounces of potash, and 4 gallons of water. Mix the above, and pour the brine over the meat, after it has laid in the tub some two days. Let the hams remain six weeks in brine, and then be dried sever-al days before smoking. I have generally had the meat rubbed with fine salt when it is packed down the meat should be perfectly cool before packing J. Glean's recipe—2d premium.—To 100 pounds pork, take half a bushel and half a peck of salt, 3 pounds saltpeire, 3 pounds sugar and 2 quarts of molasses. Mix-rub the bacon with it well; keep on for 3 weeks in all; but at the end of nine days take out the hams, and put those which were at the top, at the bottom.

R. Brooks Jr.'s recipe—3d premium.—One bush

fine salt, half bushel ground alum salt, one and a half pounds saltpetre to the thousand pounds pork, left to lie in pickle 4 weeks, hung up and smoked with hickory wood until the rind becomes a dark

tSee Mr. CLAY's Speech before the Kentucky Legislature, at Frankfort.

C. D. Singluff's recipe—4th premium,—To 100 hs. green hams, take 8 pounds ground alum salt, 2 pounds brown sugar or molasses equivalent, 2 oz. saltpetre, 2 oz. pearlash, and 4 gallons, water—dissolve well, skimming off the scum arising on the surface. Pack the hams compactly in a tight vestigation of the scum arising on the surface. Prom the National Intelligencer.

DEVELOPMENT OF INSECT LEFE.

EFTER FROM F. B. OGDEN, ESG., AMERICAN CONSULAT LIVERFOOL, TO HIS VRIEND IN WASHINGTON.

AT LIVERFOOL, TO HIS VRIEND IN WASHINGTON. I not long since made a very interesting acquaintance, Mr Ambrew Crosse, of Somersetshire, well known in the scientific world as one of the first electricians of the age. He is a man of large fortune, and, like Lord Rosse, devotes his time and now presented.

nstant, the balls being trought into contact, the whole fluid was conducted noiselessly into a poind of water a few yards off. Under such protection it is impossible that his house should ever be struck will answer with two weeks smoking, but larger by lightning.

ones, and those wanted for keeping should be smoked four weeks or more. Ones, and those wanted for keeping should be smoked four weeks or more.

A Good NAME.—Always be more solicitous to variety of interesting experiments—the formation of artificial crystals in various stages, and the ariest of putrescence by galvanic action, which is applicated with great advantage to tanning. He placed a pair of fresh soles in a cistern of water through which there was a constant flow of galvanic fluid, where he let them remain a fortnight. On taking them out the cook was called to examine them, Mr. Crosse pretending to doubt whether they were quite fresh. "They have not been two days caught," was her reply; "but when I skin them I can tell your positively." Her report was that they were permanent which does not spring from principle, you positively." Her report was that they were permanent which does not spring from principle, perfectly fresh. She cooked them for dinner, Mr. Crosse and a scientific friend being the only ones in the secret. They were served without comment to void of offence towards God and towards man.

great curiosity. A young lady made the first remark, "Why, what a curious fish; it has not the least haste in it; it is like boiled chips." Such the ancient world, we see but little more to excite was the inct. All the essential oil had been destroyed, and it was left an insipid mass!

A Nosix Thought.—When we contemplate the fall of empires, and the extinction of the nations of the ancient world, we see but little more to excite our regret than the mouldering ruins of pompous paldecs, magnificent monuments, lofty pyramids, toyed, and it was left an insipid mass!

But the most wonderful of all his experiments is that which has created such a sensation as would have made a Galileo of him in former times. The subject for contemplative sorrow will be infinitely greater than crumbling brass or marble can inspire. It will not then be said, "Here stood a temple of vast antiquity—here rose a Babel of in-visible height, or there a palace of sumptuous ex-travagance;" but here—ah, painful thought!—the noblest work of human wisdom, the grandest scen of human glory, the fair cause of Freedom, rose and

fell-bust

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oner Room, No. 123, Market street, near the Post Office OBER HOOM, NO. 123, Market street, near the Post Office, Virginius Loder, No. 3, meets every Turreday evening. Franklin Loder, No. 13, meets every Monday evening. WM. Tell Loder, No. 33, meets every Wednesday eve. WHERLING LODER, No. 69, meets every Friday evening. PANULA LODER, NO. 89, meets every Friday evening. ABRAW & KNCAMPHENT, NO. 1, meets ist and 24 Tuesday

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These SPRINGS consist of Wurre, Bure and Black Scipnos, Chartesarty, Linkstons and Slate, all having their jountains within a circumference of thirty yards!—the work of Nature's own labratory. They send forth a sufficient quantity of pure water to supply many thousands of persons daily. They are situated in a flat, or rather basin, the gound gradually ising to the south and east until it reaches the western base of the Mansanutten, from which is presented to the eye of the helddar one of the most exchanting landscape views in the country. To the south, south east, and east, there are a number of mounds, rising up at distances of from 25 to 100 yards, and from 25 to 100 feet above the level bottom in frost and to the north-west of the Springs. Many of these elevations can be approached from the east or vear, by a gentle ascent. The Fort Mountain, with its picturesque scenery, its jutting spurs, its deep ravines, and its lotty peaks, presents a panoram, which, for bold outline and pleasing variety, is in unsurpassed by any mountain scenery in Virginia. Indeed, the scenery pretented to view from the summits of panorama, which, for bold outline and pleasing variety, is in unsurpassed by any mountain scenery in Virginia. In deed, the scenery pretented to view from the summits of the Mansanutten and Fort Mountains, embracing the Pag-and Warren and Shenandon Valleys, must be seen to be

In addition to the Springs proper, there are a number of others in the vicinity, the principal of which are: I. The celebrated Mountain Spring, 150 yards distant; 2. The celebrated Mountain Spring, 150 yards distant; 2. The Cold Spring, a short distance from this; 3. Immediately above is a Chalybeate, sending forth a limpid stream; 4. To the south from the Springs, about three-quarters of a mile, gushing from the mountain side, is the Sweet Chalybeate Spring. The new Spring recently opened amid the beautiful group of willows that shade the Sulphur Springs, and which is believed to possess peculiar medicinal qualities, completes the list.

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